

Announcements.
 [Our terms for announcements will be: Congress, \$20; President Judge, \$20; Assembly, \$10; Associate Judge, \$10; Treasurer, \$5. In no case will an announcement appear when the cash does not accompany the name. This rule will not be broken in favor of anyone.]
ASSEMBLY.
 We are authorized to announce E. L. DAVIS, ESQ., of Tionesta borough, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to Republican usages.
 We are authorized to announce GILBERT JAMIESON, of Tionesta Township, as a candidate for the nomination of Assembly, subject to Republican usages.
ASSOCIATE JUDGE.
 We are authorized to announce Hon. EDWARD KERR, of Barnet township, as a candidate for the nomination of Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages.
 We are authorized to announce AMZA PURDY, of Green Township, as a candidate for the nomination of Associate Judge, subject to Republican usages.

The next session of the Legislature will be one of the most important ever held. The State will have to be apportioned for the election of Judges, Members of Congress, Senators and Representatives for the next ten years. There will, in addition, be a revision of the revenue laws, and other weighty public matters to determine, not the least important of which will be the final disposition of the Border Claims. A United States Senator for the term of six years will also be elected to succeed Wm. A. Wallace.

A DISPATCH from San Francisco startles the public by the announcement that Dennis Kearney is sick. We should think he would be. Such a walloping as he got the other day by the decent people of Frisco is enough to make any man sick. The only deplorable circumstance in Kearney's illness is that it prevents him from appearing in court to answer the criminal charges preferred against him, thus delaying justice and depriving the prisoners in the jail of a boon companion. It is to be hoped Dennis will speedily recover. The jail warden yearns for his presence in a cell that awaits his coming.—*Meadville Republican.*

If the Greenbackers' Convention had not spread itself over so many subjects, they would have better chance to poll a balance of power vote, and so to compel the older parties to be on their good behavior. But they put out too many baits for too many disagreeing appetites. The favors that will catch a few here will drive off a great many there, and this will happen with so many that the fall off in the vote from 1878 to 1879 may be expected to move in the same unfortunate direction in 1880. It is a pity, too, they had such a superabundance of ill sorted platform lumber, that had all to be worked up at once. It will hardly stand through the rains of the spring and summer without warping out of all shape.—*Phil's Ledger.*

The following bit of wholesome talk comes from the Pittsburgh *Com-Gazette*. It is well enough, and perfectly right that papers should speak out for their choice of candidates, but when they allow their prejudices to run away with them they are no longer fit to be recognized: "The fierce Blaine papers who exhibit their fealty by abusing Gen. Grant, and the hot Grant organs who return in equally bitter terms concerning Senator Blaine, and who only agree in occasionally turning their valleys of destruction upon Secretary Sherman, and the rather less but persistent Sherman journals who pay back with impartial interest, bitter words against both Grant and Blaine, are all making fools of themselves. If we could believe half of what has been said in the Chicago *Tribune* the Chicago *Inter Ocean* and the Cincinnati *Commercial*, which are examples of the most ferocious in each class, neither of the great leaders of the Republican party is worthy of a place in the popular esteem. The contrary is the fact, however. Grant, Blaine and Sherman have all done great service to the nation, and their fame should be a matter of pride to the entire party. The fools who cannot favor the nomination of one candidate without detracting from the justly earned reputation of the others, need to be taught to hold their tongues."

Our Washington Letter.
 Special to the REPUBLICAN.
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 8, '80.
 The Democrats got into a family quarrel in the House yesterday, to the great amusement of the Republicans and spectators in the galleries. Sparks of Illinois, called Clymer of Penn'a, a liar. The quarrel arose from a request by Mr. Sparks that a separate vote be taken on an amendment to the army bill under discussion. Mr. Sparks claimed that he was instructed to make this request by the Military Committee, of which he is Chairman. This request being distasteful to Mr. Clymer, he insinuated that it was a matter of doubt, whether the Military Committee had given such instructions, whereat, Mr. Sparks became very very angry, and called his fellow Democrat a liar. He subsequently apologized. The affair created much excitement for a time. Such scenes as the above are becoming quite frequent in the House. They occur only on the Democratic side. The majority seem determined to disgrace themselves. The Democrats dare not get up a political fight, and as their thirst for gore must be satisfied somewhat, they are pitching into each other.

The Senate is still engaged upon the Uie agreement. It is now certain that important amendment will be made, before it can pass either House. Secretary Schurz has bungled the Indian question in such a manner, that Congress has small confidence in his agreement, and are going to make one to suit their own ideas of what ought to be done. They have adopted one important amendment, that the White River Utes shall receive no money under the act, until they have surrendered the Meeker murderers or have proved their death. The plan of removing the charge of Indian affairs to the War Department is spoken of favorably in Congress again, and though no action will be taken at this session, there may be next.

It is expected that the bill recently adopted by the House Committee on Banking, repealing the law placing a tax of two cents on bank checks, will be passed at this session.
 Another Democratic blunder may be expected before long. This time it will be in connection with the Soldiers Homes. The term of office of six of them is about to expire, and the House Military Committee is determined that none but Democrats shall be appointed to fill the vacancies. Even General Butler is to be kicked out.

The election news from all parts of the country for the last few days has been uniformly good, and will still further tend to discourage Democratic mischief makers. It looks as if the North would be as solid against them as the South is for them.

PHIL.
ANDERSONVILLE.

"A Story of Southern Military Prisons."
 The most successful book since "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—twenty thousand copies sold before one was printed. A graphic story of a private soldier's experience in Richmond, Andersonville, Savannah, Millen, Blackshear, Charleston and Florence.
 No book since "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has had the unparalleled success that has attended the publication in the form of a copiously illustrated volume of a series of articles that ran through the *Toledo Blade* last year under the title of "Andersonville; a Story of Southern Military Prisons." Such was the interest aroused by the subject, and the fascinating manner in which it was treated that the mere announcement that the sketches were to be reproduced in book form was sufficient to bring in orders for more than 20,000 copies before one was printed, and though the volume has been upon the market now less than four months, the sales have nearly reached 40,000, with every prospect that the figure will be doubled or trebled before the year is out. Certainly no book ever sold itself to the extent that this one has, because the efforts to introduce it anywhere have been of the slightest, and the greater part of the country none whatever have been made.
 There is a deep fascination in the subject of Andersonville, for that Golgotha, in which lie the whitening bones of 13,000 gallant young men, represents to them very much of the dearest and costliest sacrifice of the war for the preservation of our national unity. It is a type, too, of its class. Its more than hundred hecatombs of dead represent several times that number of

their brethren, for whom the prison gates of Belle Isle, Danville, Salisbury, Florence, Columbia and Cahawba opened only in eternity. There are few families in the North who have not at least one dear relative or friend among these 60,000 whose sad fortune it was to end their service for the Union by lying down and dying for it in a Southern prison pen. The manner of their death, the horrors that clustered thickly around every moment of their existence, the loyal, unflinching steadfastness with which they endured all that fate brought them has never been adequately told. It was not with them as with their comrades in the field, whose every act was performed in the presence of those whose duty it was to observe such matters and report them to the world.

Hiddeu from the view of their friends in the North by the impenetrable veil which the military operations of the Rebels drew around the so-called Confederacy, the people knew next to nothing of their career or their sufferings. Thousands died there less heeded even than the hundreds who perished on the battle field. Grant did not lose as many men, killed outright, in the terrible campaign from the Wilderness to the James River—43 days of desperate fighting—as died in July and August at Andersonville. Nearly twice as many died in that prison as fell from the day that Grant crossed the Rapidan, till he settled down into the trenches before Petersburg. More than four times as many Union dead lie under the solemn, sighing pines about that forlorn little village in Southern Georgia than mark the course of Sherman from Chattanooga to Atlanta. The Nation stands aghast at the expenditure of life which attended the two bloody campaigns of 1864 which virtually crushed the Confederacy, but no one remembers that more Union soldiers died in the rear of the Rebel lines than were killed in front of them. The great military events that stamped out the Rebellion drew attention away from the sad drama which starvation and Disease played in the gloomy pens in the far recesses of somber Southern forests.

The author begins with an account of the raid made into the enemy's country by the cavalry command in which he was serving as an enlisted man. They met the Rebel cavalry, and after a sharp fight, worst it badly, sending it flying from the field. For a while the Union cavalry live off the fatness of the land, but at length they are trapped in a narrow valley, and after a desperate resistance, are all captured, and sent to Richmond. Two months of hardship and exposure on Belle Isle, and in the tobacco factories end by their being sent to Andersonville—the author arriving in the first squad that enters the pen. Then ensues six months of terrible suffering, in which four out of five of those around him die. This is ended by the fall of Atlanta, immediately upon which the Rebels, fearful of the safety of so great a mass of prisoners in such proximity to the National lines as the fall of that stronghold has brought about, hurry the bulk of them off to another and more remote places of confinement.

The author is first taken to Savannah; after a short stay there, to Millen; thence to Savannah again; thence to Blackshear, where he is paroled and sent back to Savannah again, ostensibly to be exchanged, but really to get him and his companions safely past Sherman's advancing lines and take them to Florence, S. C., where they are kept until the Confederacy began going to pieces in March, 1865.

Into this warp and woof of daily history are woven numberless bits of fascinating description of thrilling incidents, and even laughable episodes—for there was fun, even in that dreary experience. Among the most thrilling recital to be found anywhere is that of the story of the fights with and the capture and execution of the "Raiders," a band of murderous desperadoes who infested the prison, and six of whom were hanged in terror, and as a punishment for their multifarious offenses. This is the only full and accurate account of this noted episode that has ever been written. Many versions have been given of this, but they have all been written by men who were misinformed as the real facts in the case. The author, being one of the very few of those now living who were actively identified with the affair from first to last, has exceptional knowledge of that of which he speaks.

Letters from more than 3,000 surviving prisoners testify in the strongest terms to wonderful accuracy of the book. Such a testimonial—unflecked by a single dissent from any living prisoner—is one of the marvels of current literature.
 The press has been no less kind to the book than the general public, and it has received the highest eulogiums from political, religious and literary papers, which unite in saying that for vividness of description, realism of detail, and fascination of style it has no equal in the literature of the war.
 The book contains 656 large, handsomely printed pages, illustrated with 154 pictures drawn under the author's supervision. Published at Toledo, O., by D. R. Locke, and sold by subscription at \$3.00 per copy; the best selling book for agents in the market. Agents wanted for every Township in the United States.

ANNOUNCEMENT
GEORGE W. DITHRIDGE
 Would respectfully return his acknowledgments to the people of Forest Co., for their very liberal patronage bestowed upon him at his late Auction Sale. He would further announce that, actuated by the belief that the true interests of the County will be promoted by an establishment at which goods can be had at as low prices as any where in the State, he has

REMOVED
 TO THE
PARTRIDGE BUILDING,
 where he is now opening a
New & Varied Stock of Goods.
 All are invited to call although perhaps not in immediate want of anything. In his new stock will be found many desirable goods, such as

DARK PRINTS,
 Turkey Red, Solid Blues, Brown and Cardinal Prints, Amoskeag Gingham, Shirting Gingham and Calicoes; Choice Shirts, Cottonades, Kentucky Jeans, Lonsdale, Cambric and fine Muslins.

GERMANTOWN & SAXONY WOOLS,
 Ladies' Solid Color Hose, Smoked and Pearl Cloak Buttons, Jet & Gold Mixed Dress Buttons, Crochet Hooks.

LACES IN GREAT VARIETY
 Torchon, Valenciennes, Bretonne and Cluny Laces.

HAMBURG EDGINGS & INSERTINGS.
In Glassware,
 he will this week open two hundred dollars worth of the choicest

ENGRAVED WARE,
 Something far in advance of anything he has heretofore brought to this County.
 His stock of

GROCERIES
 is complete, and it will be his aim to keep everything of the best. A visit to his establishment will be of interest to all.

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THE GREAT CAUSE OF HUMAN MISERY.
 Just Published, in a Sealed Envelope, Price Six cents.
 A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical Cure of Seminal Weakness, or Spermatorrhoea, induced by Self-Abuse, Involuntary Emissions, Impotency, Nervous Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally; Consumption, Epilepsy, and Fits; Mental and Physical Incapacity, &c.—By ROBERT J. CULVERWELL, M. D., author of the "Green Book," &c.
 The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that the worst consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without medicine, and without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings, or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectual, by which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and radically.
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REAL ESTATE AGENT,
AND PRACTICAL SURVEYOR.
 TIONESTA, PA.

Has now for sale the Following:
120 ACRES,
 Allegheny Township, Venango Co., Pa. Stewart's Run, 3 1/2 miles from Tionesta, 40 acres cleared; good barn; frame house; small orchard; fence good; splendid water. Will be sold at a bargain for cash.

FARM OF 152 ACRES,
 Three and a half miles East of Kittanning, in Armstrong county, known as the Robinson Farm. All under fence; splendid farm house and barn, and all necessary out-buildings. Well watered; well adapted for raising of crops or stock, and well-riald with a 4-foot vein of coal. Also plenty of Limestone.

FORTY ACRES,
 Near Trunkeville, Forest county. Part of the Daniel Jones place. Will sell cheap.

SIXTY ACRES,
 One mile from Neiltown; about 15 or 20 acres cleared, partly fenced. Some good oak on the balance.

THIRTY ACRES,
 In Jenks Township, Forest county; ten acres cleared; small orchard growing; comfortable house; well watered. Cheap.

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 In Tionesta Borough, near the Court House. A splendid business location.
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 of valuable timber lands in Forest and Elk counties. The Timber is worth the price.
S. H. HASLET & SONS,
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SHOW THIS TO YOUR GROCER.
Allegheny Valley Rail Road,
 Pittsburgh, Titusville & Buffalo Rail Road.
ON AND AFTER Monday, Dec. 13, 1879
 trains will run as follows:
STATIONS: Northward, Southward
 P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.
 Pittsburgh 8:55 2:25 8:50 2:30 1:50 7:10
 W. Pen. 10:02 4:00 10:50 6:50 12:25 7:20
 Kittanning 10:30 4:15 11:50 6:50 11:55 4:10
 R. B. 11:10 5:30 1:15 8:55 11:10 2:10
 Brady Bend 11:25 5:52 1:40 9:20 10:55 2:17
 Parkers 11:52 6:25 2:08 4:30 10:25 1:18
 Edinboro 12:34 7:04 2:45 4:51 10:02 12:55
 Scrubgrass 1:07 7:41 4:15 5:22 9:25 11:40
 Franklin 1:28 8:09 5:10 5:17 8:45 10:33
 Oil City 1:53 8:35 6:08 5:20 8:15 10:25
 Oil Springs 2:18 9:47 6:25 5:37 11:00 9:00
 Eagle Creek 2:29 10:02 6:34 5:48 10:41 8:56
 Tionesta 2:40 10:41 7:02 5:57 10:26 8:56
 Titusville 3:28 11:53 7:45 12:55 10:50 7:49
 Trevorton 4:04 1:00 8:30 12:55 8:20 7:55
 Salamanca 4:40 1:15 9:10 11:05 8:17 8:17
 Buffalo 8:15 1:10 10:25 11:05 8:17

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